

# Kegs Snare SCMAF Crown

Like Old Man River, the Torrance Tappa Keggas just keep rolling along.

Ramming 42 hits in four games while holding their opponents to 19 safeties, the Kegs captured their second straight tournament with a decisive victory in the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation tourney over the weekend in Torrance.

Two weeks before, the Tappas knocked down the West Coast Slo-Pitch Tournament crown in Redondo Beach.

PUNISHING pressure by the Keggas forced the Gardena Chevrons into four strangling errors in the championship tilt as the eventual crown-bearers took a 3-0 win.

Only one Gardena man reached first base on a hit as Bryan Stephens twirled a masterful one-hitter and his teammates backed him up with errorless ball and five hits.

NEIL HARVEY matched Stephens pitch for pitch but a wobbly defense cost him the upset.

Chuch Schoendeinst with two bingles and Dick Stutz with three raps were the only two Keggas to hit safely.

LONG BEACH received the

full brunt of the Kegga fury in the semi-final contest.

The Youngbloods have not lost a Long Beach game in two years, and when the Tappas battered them in the final game of the Redondo classic, they felt it was a mistake.

BEFORE THE game, Long Beach players boasted they needed only two runs to whip the Kegs.

Irritated by the remark, the local club rapped 17 hits in a 9-1 romp.

SHOVING across four runs in the initial frame, the Kegs coasted to the win as hurler

Chuck Ryan scattered 10 Youngblood bingles.

Stan Dimaggio and Ray Magante banded three hits apiece and Chuch Schoendeinst, Gib Matthews, Mick Ryan, Bill Morris, and Al Calce connected for two safeties.

STEPHENS unleashed another superb mound effort in the quarter-finals, spinning a two-hitter as the Kegs swished by Gardena Pizza Palace, 6-0.

OTHER TORRANCE representatives put up unexpected strong fights before succumbing.

Torrance's Rick's Bar came out on the top end of two de-

isions before losing to Long Beach, 2-1.

ELDON KENNEDY led the local's attack with two hits against the Youngbloods.

Against West Covina, Rick's Bar posted a 5-1 victory with Gilbert Garcia, Kennedy and Ernie Thompson belting two hits. Joe Quinoios pitched a seven-hit win.

TORRANCE Mobil Oil forced Gardena Chevron into extra innings before dropping a 2-1 nod.

Jim Meyer and losing hurler Joe Bragstin belted two hits in the loss.



PERENNIAL CHAMPS . . . Displaying recently won trophies are members of the all but unbeatable Torrance Tappa Keggas. Back (l to r) are Bobby Ryan, official scorekeeper; Ray Magante, Bill Echols, Bryan Stephens, John Ratcliffe, Rick Ryan, Gib Matthews, and Chuck Ryan. Front (l to r) are Bill Morris, Chuch Schoendeinst, Stan

Dimaggio, Al Calce, Dick Stutz, Chuch Williams, and Mick Ryan. Over the weekend, the Kegs added the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation Slo-Pitch title to their crown from the West Coast Tournament which they won two weeks earlier.



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## Dove Hunting Outlook Good

California's 1962 dove hunting season opens statewide on Saturday and runs through Sept. 30.

Field personnel of the Department of Fish and Game report generally good hunting in the state's major dove areas, with a reported 12 percent increase in breeding population over 1961.

Shooting hours start one-half hour before sunrise and end at sunset. The daily bag limit is 10, and the possession limit is 10 of all species in the aggregate.

WHITE WINGED doves may be taken only in San Bernardino, Imperial, and Riverside counties.

The weather will play an important part in the amount of shooting a hunter will get. Cooler weather will move the birds out of a given spot in search of a warmer climate.

IN THE extreme northern part of the state, populations are good but the birds are scattered. This picture can change overnight as a shower

or frost causes the birds to concentrate. Groupings were noticed in the Scott Valley area.

Populations are good in Glenn and Colusa counties in the Sacramento Valley, but poor in Butte, Sutter, Yuba, Sacramento, and Solano counties.

THE SAN Francisco Bay region reports light to moderate number of birds north of the bay, and high populations to the south except for the extreme coastal areas.

Doves are relatively abundant throughout the central San Joaquin Valley and foothill areas, with an exceptional increase in numbers in eastern Kern County.

IN SOUTHERN California, including Inyo and Mono counties, doves are plentiful, with good populations in the agricultural areas.

The department reminds hunters to obtain permission before entering private property.

## Grouse Legal For Hunters On Saturday

Saturday marks the opening of the Sierra and ruffed grouse hunting season.

The California Department of Fish and Game has established a bag limit and possession limit of two per season.

A two-day season, Saturday and Sunday, applies in Del Norte, Humboldt, Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, and Trinity counties and a portion of Lassen and Sierra counties.

The season runs from Sept. 29 through Oct. 7 in Plumas, Butte, Yuba, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Alpine, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Mariposa, Madera, Fresno, Tulare, Mono, and Inyo counties, and a portion of Lassen and Sierra counties.

There is no open season on sage grouse, commonly called sage hen.

## Seven Fillies Bid For Stakes Win Over Six Furlongs

C. V. Whitney's Brown Berry, third to Royal Rosie and Golden Curra in an overnight event last week at Del Mar, was the lone filly supplemented to this Saturday's Del Mar Debutante so the six furlong 2-year-old filly classic will probably have seven starters for the 1962 renewal.

Heading the list will be Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones' Star Maggie, a winner of her only two races and the heroine of the Junior Miss Stakes early in the Del Mar season. In the Junior Miss, Star Maggie sizzled six furlongs in 1:09 4/5 to establish herself as a juvenile of rare promise.



MOON SHOT . . . Dick Dorresteyn takes off on a moon shot of his own making in recent Ascot Park steeplechase. Dorresteyn will take another crack at the Ascot jump in Sunday's J. C. Agajanian-sponsored feature on the rugged course.

## Motorcycle Features Spark Ascot Weekend

Motorcycle riders move into a doubleheader program this weekend at Ascot Park with tomorrow night's regular feature augmented by a steeplechase battle Sunday.

Many of the riders who have been competing in eastern and mid-western campaigns will return to Ascot.

Heading the returning pilots tomorrow will be Al Gunter, national eight-mile champ, who will be shooting for his eleven-



ROLLING ALONG . . . Novel race cars, sponsored by the San Diego Racing Assn., and built in the tradition of sprint cars, will take to the Ascot Park oval Saturday night for a 30-lap main event.

## Rams Meet Run-Happy Cleveland

Obstacle number four will be thrown in the pre-season path of the Los Angeles Rams by the run-happy Cleveland Browns at the Coliseum Saturday night.

If statistics tell the true story, the Browns will be faced with defending the most potent Los Angeles passing offense since 1957.

QUARTERBACK Zeke Bratkowski, despite some butterfly displays by his receivers last week against the Giants, has accumulated 818 yards and seven touchdowns via the airplanes in three games.

Last year, the entire Rams' passing corps mustered only five touchdowns passes in five pre-season games. In 1960, the team totaled seven TD aerials in six pre-league games.

ONLY NORM Van Brocklin and company's 13 aerial scores in six practice games in 1957 top Bratkowski's three-game totals.

As a team, Los Angeles leads its combined opposition in almost every department after three games, including net yardage of 1,104 to 668.

## Cottontail Season Opens Saturday

Brush and cottontail rabbits will be fair game for hunters on Saturday when the season officially opens.

The California Department of Fish and Game has set a limit of five per day and five in possession in the aggregate. The season extends through December 16 in Modoc, Lassen, and Plumas counties, and a portion of Siskiyou, Shasta, and Sierra counties.

THROUGHOUT the rest of the state, the season will extend through Jan. 1, 1963.

In the far north, populations are down from the peak of three years ago. The best areas in Northern California are the Great Basin areas of northeast Lassen and south-west Modoc counties, and Humboldt County near the coast.



PLEASANT WAIT . . . Bill Foster (left) and Marvin Heins await huge weekend of racing at Western Speedway in company of Claire Lewis of Torrance. The two pilots will take to the track tomorrow and Sunday. The Gardena oval has also scheduled a destruction derby Sunday night and a super-modified battle Monday night.

## Western Schedules Weekend Speedfest

Kicking off a huge Labor Day weekend of racing, over 40 cars and drivers will get the green flag tomorrow night at Western Speedway.

Tomorrow's battle on the one-third mile clay oval will be the first of a series of Friday night races to be held at Western by the California Japlopy Assn.

Jim Cook and Ted Riggins will be favored when racing begins at 8 p.m. Time trials open the program an hour earlier.

COOK, winner of five main events at Western, will pilot the same car that has moved him into second place in the CJA point standings. Riggins, ranked ninth in stock car points, will be after his second straight victory.

Besides the 30-lap main event tomorrow, other racing

## Hunters Facing Permit Deadline

Deer hunters face a rapidly approaching deadline if they plan to apply for permits to participate in one of the state's 1962 antlerless or either sex deer hunts, the Department of Fish and Game advised this week.

Thirty-one hunts are still open to the public, one of which is reserved for archers who need only an unused deer tag to participate.

An additional three hunts are limited to military personnel.

APPLICATIONS, which are attached to 1962 deer tags, must be received by the department's license office, 1325-A K St., Sacramento, by Tuesday, Sept. 11. The drawing will be held on Sept. 13.

Maps showing the areas of the hunts and giving detailed instructions for applying are available, or on display, at all license agents.

PERSONS whose names are

drawn will be notified by mail to send \$5 for a permit.

Hunters are reminded by the department to print their hunting license stamp number on all applications.

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